TINCT CRATER.

The "House of the Sun" as Described by a Writer in the "Overland"-One of Maui's Wonders-

account of a visit to Haleakala, the largest extinct volcano in the world from the pen of Mabel Closson:

The Hawaiian Kingdom though small among kingdoms, still contains two of the "big things" often spoken and written about. In fact, each is the Kilauen, the largest active volcano, and Haleakala, the largest extinct crater on

The first has often been visited, and as often described, but Haleakala has not been written up so often. It will repay one for the trouble of an ascent to its lofty summit. Though not so high as Mauna Kea, it still is to be counted among lofty mountains, as it is over 10,000 feet high. What its height was before some mighty eruption tore away its summit, some two thousand years ago, can only be guessed at now.

I had seen and wondered at Kilauea but I had never thought of making the ascent of Haleakala until I found myself, with several friends, spending some weeks at Wailuku. We had visited all other points of interest within riding distance before some one proposed that we make the trip to the crater.

If one desires to see Haleakala at its best, the ascent must be made the day before, and the night spent at the summit. This was the plan we adopted

We rode gaily out of Waituku and soon reached the foot of the mountain The base of this Haleakala is ninety miles around: thus the slope is not so steep as to make difficult the climbing. It can be made on horseback all the way. The trip is a lovely ride, through a variety of tropical growth that prevented it from becoming monotonous

Late in the day we reached the place that had been selected for our camp in which we were to pass the night sleeping if possible, if not, in chatting and wishing for sunrise, that we might see the wonders of the place. Dusk was closing down. We could see nothing of the scene spread out be fore us, and so settled down to await the coming of the day, hoping that we cents' w rth of potatoes, the Govern might have a clear sunrise.

The crater is some twenty five miles in circumference, and about 2000 feet in depth. The whole broad basin was filled to the brim with a tossing, rolling, feathery mist, which rose and fen, trembling and swaying in the light crater was invisible, the vapor hiding the farther edge from our view.

Soon the sun arose from the waves, rosy glow. Far away in the distance Hawaii. The ocean stretching be-tween, at first a dark sheet of dull gray

Will probably defend him.

There being no further be spread out before us, was lighted into the court adjourned till o A. M. a glow by the sun's rays as he rose higher in the sky. Brighter and brighter grew the scene, but still the cloud of mist filled the pit before us, as if Pele was determined to hide the ruins of her former home.

Far below, the villages seemed clustered close together at the foot of their lofty guardian. Wasluku and Kahului, miles apart, were, from our standpoint, almost merged into one, looked like toys for children's sport.

As the whole crater was opened to our gaze we saw that it was an irregular oval in shape, some seven or eight miles in length and about six in width. The sides sloped at a wide angle, down which it would have been comparatively easy to clamber had one debut there was nothing to be gained by the trip, so we remained near the top of the mountain.

The whole thing reminded one of a deep dish from which the cover had been removed. What removed that cover is a disputed question. Some scientists say that the top of the moun explosion, while others declare that the to-morrow morning. top is still there; has, in fact, settled down into the interior, as at Kılauca. Whichever way it is, there are two wide gaps in the walls of the crater, through which, in some bygone day, the stream of liquid lava flowed, to plunge downword until it was received, hissing and steaming into the waves of the sca. The steam that poured out through wide. What a sight it must have been! that river of fire, plunging down ten thousand feet, in seven miles, to the ocean. Probably no one saw it thoug , as the last eruption is believed to have occurred two thousand years ago; but it seems a pity that so grand a sight should not have been witnessed by some one who could have understood the grandeur of the scene. Kaupo,

flow as it broke through the restraining a sufferer. rocks and plunged headlong down the steep mountain's side; then, with a start, we returned to the present, and one of our native guides was holding out to us a calabash of cool water he

A VISIT TO HALEAKALA. our way to the crater. The water in all these springs is cold and pufe, showing no evidence of having passed A WOMAN'S TRIP TO THE EX. through the firey farnace, even after IN THE OPIUM SMUGGLING been one of the word ratef war nistory. THE LINER CITY OF PEKING'S the fires had been drawn and the furnace swept and purified.

One more lingering gaze around at the distant peaks of the blue mountains on far Hawaii; one farewell I ok down the crater where ages ago the fire goddess held her revels; a parting glance at the wide ocean spread around us on all sides, and we rode slowly away, and The Overland Monthly has this after having visited the LARGEST EX-TINCT VOLCANO IN THE WORLD!

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS. Of This Morning.

big thing of its kind. They are sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment, Australia and said to be one of the best about \$560. Circuit Court.

against G. C. Kenyon, for libel, the court ance of both defendants in the District announced that it would file a decision Court before Judge Robertson, where

payment of costs by the defendant.

he time. decisions by Chinese defendants.

that an indictment would be presented on the afternoon session.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

court took a recess.

At the afternoon session no cases were ready for trial and the foreign jury was excused until 9 A. M. to-m r-

In case 46, in which Ah Fong apment entered a nolle prosequi.

In the case of G. C. Kenyon Judge Whiting overruled the motion to quash cisco first, but no odds have been the indictment for criminal libes, ruling given. The Australia carried all the sufficient to set out the libelous matter without giving the entire article, and that her captain has orders to make morning breeze. Even the form of the that it is a sufficient allegation to state the best time the versel is capable of. that the article was published without For the last two or three trips the showing that it was done in a paper of Australia has been making unusually general circulation. Mr. Kenyon then fast time, and it is generally presumed

rose the faint blue forms of lofty Mauna to-morrow morning to plead to an in- ground that his vessels make the best Kea, while Mauna Loa seemed a light dictment charging him with larceny in time, with the possible exception of cloud in the sky, far away above fair the second degree. Chas. Creighton the China. Captain Houdlette expects

POLICE COURT MATTERS.

Ah Loy Gets Six Months on the Reef for Larceny.

The time of Judge Robertson was largely taken up this morning in hearing the testimony in the case of Ah Sing and Wong Chow, charged with while the buildings on the plantations the unlawful possession of opium. The cases were not finished at the morning and charged him with smuggling opium.

Ah Loy pleaded guilty to the larvalued at \$25, from one Ah Chock, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor, a fine of \$5 his pockets. The steam scow was and \$1 costs.

taking testimony in the case of J. transferred during that time. The Dillon, who is charged with obstructing Officers Devan, Schell and Louhiwa. justice in assisting a "straggler" from the Boston to escape from a police tain was blown off by a tremendous officer. This case was continued till

The usual number of drunks appeared and were fined or forfeited bail.

Death of a Volunteer.

Fabian Norman, a member of Company A of the National guard, died at the Queen's Hospital yesterday afternoon and was buried at the Makiki the gap called Koolau was three miles cemetery at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with military honors, Dr. B ckwith reading the funeral service. The remains were escurted to the cemetery by thirty five members of Company A dad lost year from the same cause. and twenty seven of Company I, the deceased having at one time belonged to the latter company. The usual salute was fired over the grave. De the other break in the crater wall, is ceased was one of the first to sign the Rev. E. S. Timatea's church at Wial-a. not so wide, nor from its position would roll of Company A on January 17th, Each night different leaders will afficient the flow have been so swift or so and is highly spoken of by his com-grand.

ate, with diff rent subjects. W. E. Lee of Kahuku has been holding the fort both in English and Hawaiian In imagination we saw the mighty troubles, from which he had long been fort both in English and Hawaiian

In Search of Information.

Commissioner Marsden has forwarded by to-day's mail an assortment to make their rounds oftener than had just dipped from a living spring, of blights, bugs, beetles, etc., to Prof. C. before. which bubbles up deep down in the V. Riley, Government Entomologist of side of the crater, where the fire and lava used to bubble and hiss. How it is that cool springs of water are so ington, D. C. He has also written often found in deserted, dead volcanoes that gentleman for information on the is a mystery; but there are two in the utility of night hawks in destroydepth of Haleakala beside several that ing the rose slug, which is doing so bubble out on the side of the mountain, much damage here to rose bushes and near the path up which we had found grape vines.

QUEER PROCEEDINGS.

CASES.

Charges Dismissed in One Court and the Defendants Plead Guilty in another and are Fined.

In the Circuit Court this morning before Judge Whiting a nolle prosequi was entered in the cases of the Provisional Government against Mrs. Suste steamship employes charged with smug- go to Europe. The appeal case of A. Johnston, gling opium into this city. Mrs. Nelson convicted of assault and battery and is the well known stewardess of the was nolle pro'd this morning in the ever employed in that capacity. The next act in the drama or farce, or what-In the matter of the indictment ever it may be termed, was the appear on the motion to quash at one o'clock. Mrs. Nelson pleaded guilty to unlaw-The soit of J. and M. Padestre vs. fully having opium in her possession on Maria Belica was ordered dismissed on May 18th last, and was promptly fined \$250 and costs. Dill followed The case of Brown vs. Carvalho, an suit and pleaded guilty to committing other appeal from District Magistrate the same offense on the 19th of June Foster, was placed on the calendar for last and was also fined \$200. In the case of Mrs. Nelson, her attorney, declared a bankrupt. In the case of the Provisional Gov. C. W. Ashford, noted an appeal "in ernment against E. E. Carey for libel mitigation of punishment." If these in the first degree, Judge Whiting an fines were the result of a compromise nounced that some final desposition with the prosecution, why should an would be made of the matter during appeal be allowed or even noted? The whole transaction has a queer look to The Attorney General stated that ignorant laymen, but may be all right he prosecution would be ready to go when looked at in a legal light and on with cases 35, 36, 37 and 43, all of through the eyes of the legal fraternity. which are appeals from Judge Foster's The lady passengers on the Australia are probably not sorry at the outcome, In the case of Pon Gin, charged and by this time are most likely availwith perjury, the prosecution stated ing themselves of the indispensable services of that most excelent of stewardesses, Mrs. Susie Nelson, who Nothing further coming up the jury is said to have amassed some \$30,000 was discharged until I P. M., and the or \$40,000 during her three years

service in that capacity. THE STEAMER RACE.

The Australia Will Get to San Franc sco First if Possible.

A good many q iet bets have beer pea ed from a conviction of larce y in made to-day among business men, the furth degree for stealing a few Government officials and others, as to which of the two steamers which left this afternoon, wil get to San Franhat in an indictment for tibel that it is mails, and it is said on good author ty and as the pink light touched the pleaded not guilty to the indictment, that Spreckels will ask for a renewal of George Ryan was ordered to appear the subsidy now paid him on the to reach the Coast several hours ahead There being no further business ready of the Peking, while the officers of the vessel claim that the Australia allowed to burn coal enough.

AN OPIUM SEIZURE.

Twenty Tins Found in the Possession

of Engineer Ah Chow. At a little before 3 o'clock Port Surveyor M. N. Sanders escorted Engineer Ah Chow, of the Pacific Mail Company's steam scow, to the Police Station lying alongside the City of Peking all Much time was also consumed in night, and the opium was no doubt

KAHUKU NOTES.

Dr. McWayne, accompanied by

Assessor Snaw was here last week him-

which is to de used for irrigating pur-

during the absence of the pastor. Waialua church has both an English and Hawaiian Sunday school. Judge Edward Hore has charge of the one in English. The Visiting Committee are

The Waialua mill is still grinding.

Dr. Holmes says the lamp of a man's life has three wicks-brain, blood and

The wounds a man will survive and FLOTSAM AND JETSAM. even disregard so long as his head, heart and lungs are unburt have long

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Electric lights are being put into the dier's Home boi ding. The foundations f r the new electric

ight plant will soon be laid. The band concert at the Hotel last night drew out a large audience.

The arrests this marning were two Chinese opium fiends and one drunk

The Hawaiian hula girls now starring A Number of Minor Matters Disposed Nelson and against J. W. Dill, both at San Francisco have had an offer to

> The aggregate of the fines imposed in the Police Court to day amounted to

> The commission of John Kaluhi as District Magistrate of Koolauloa on this island expires to day.

> The Australia took away 6967 letters and 1655 newspapers. The City of Peking about fifty letters only. The postage stamp craze still con-

> inues, one purchaser taking \$52 50 worth at the post office this afternoon. Nothing having been done to fix up Sam Parker's affairs the unsecured

creditors are moving again to have him The trial of Walker and Sinclair for conspiracy will probably come off on left and is expected daily. Monday, the witnesses being sub-

prenaed for that day. The archway leading into the undertaking establishment of C. E. Williams on King street, near Fort, is being con verted into a store-room

At the afternoon session of the Disrict Court Judge Robertson found Ah Sing and Wong Chow guilty of smok ing opium and fined them \$50 each

Two of the Japanese charged with violating the license laws were dis nissed in the Police Court this morning, and the other cases were continued till August 23d.

Chief Clerk Hassinger says that no oppropriation was ever made to wid n Stmr James Maker, Hagiand, in m Kapan be lane from the Walk ki road to the Schr Ka Moi from Hamakoa, Hawaii. he ane from the Waik ki road to the res dences of Messrs. Afong, John Ena

The f reign jury were on hand in the PMSS City of Peking, for San Fra Creut Court to day but there ws OSS Australia, Houdiette, for Sn Frannothing fr them to ds. Dilatoriness Stmr Wainienie, Smyth, for Wainnes, V of attorneys costs the government \$72 per day when a j ry reports.

An illustrated article on the Kalalau expedition, which appeared in a recent issue in the Examiner, has been attributed to M. Bradf rd of the Advertiser, but the latter denies any connection with it.

Drawing-Room Borrowers.

In fashionable circles the largehearted charity with which the world Chong, H C Hadley, W Pfotenhauer, C regards the "borrower" of another Thoel, and 33 on deck. regards the "borrower" of another man's umbrella seems to be much more widely extended; even when articles of much greater value than umbrellas are 'conveyed"-and there can be no loubt about the conveyance-the prewill be left far in the rear if they are tense is always made by the loser of Dr Ganbareff, I R N, Lieut Zanroff, I R N the affair having been a mistake, either from good manners or to afford a loophole for penitence and restitution. "Taken by mistake," says a recent advertisement in the London Morning Post, "from Lady C.'s reception, a handsome China shawl belonging to Mrs. So and So, whose name and address will be found inside, and who would be obliged for the same being Twenty tins of No. 1 Hongkong opium returned. This is surely very delicate, comments James Payn. After such an were also turned over to the clerk, the intimation there would be a good deal ceny of a lot of books and a revolver, same having been found in Ah Chow's of risk to the mistaken lady in venpossession. Upon being searched at turing into a fashionable assembly with the station, \$50 in gold was found in that China shawl on her shoulders. Her Majesty's drawing room appears to be quite a hunting ground for the pickers-up of not quite unconsidered trifles. "Lost, at Her Majesty's drawing-room, on the 9th instant, a valvable Brussels lace handkerchief, with initials F. M. and F. and coronet above, embroidered in the corner. May have caught in some lady's dress and been taken home by mistake." This is also a most delicate suggestion, and should make restitution easy, if the initials and coronet have not been already visited the mill, the Kahuku big pumps, picked out. There are plenty more picked out. There are plenty more pkgs mdse, 76 pkgs provisions, 50 pkgs mise, 544 pkgs mdse, 150 pkgs sake, 76 pkgs mise, 544 pkgs mdse, 150 pkgs sake, 76 pkgs mise, 544 pkgs mdse, 150 pkgs sake, 76 pkgs mise, 544 pkgs mdse, 150 pkgs sake, 76 pkgs goods, 2 pkgs mdse, 157 pkgs floor, 21 pkgs goods, 2 pkgs make and 360 pkgs sake. Walter Dillingham, Harry Priest and ionable organ. In old days it used to Harold Dillingham are on a visit to be well worth while to follow Prince Esterhazy in the mazy d-nce for his People are coming up with their dropped diamonds, for he never xes this year in a lively manner. Tax dreamed of advertising for them, and

made up his mind to an average loss of

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about twenty friends, came down from Hon-lulu on Saturday afternoon and

ustice Frear and wife.

are down with the staggers. A number An artesian well is being sunk in the Kahuku 11 station, the water from

This week is a week of prayer at

The Lamp of a Man's Life.

ARRIVAL.

Barkentine Klikitat From Port Gamble Australia and Peking De part- Marinelets.

The Pacific Mail Company's liner City of Peking decked at the company's FROM HONOLULU TO FROM SAN FINCISCO wharf this morning at 7 o'clock, 11 days from Yokohama. The Commander Warrimoo(Van)A g 31 reports strong northeast winds the last Australia ... Sept 13 five days and fine clear weather thoroughout the passage. The Peking brought too tons of freight, two cabin and a number of steerage passengers for this port, and left at noon to-day for the Coast.

The barkentine Klikitat, Captain R. D. Cutler, docked at Likelike wharf Australia. this morning 26 days from Port Gamble, Puget Sound. The Captain reports light pleasant weather all the way. A big cargo of lumber on board for this port and his wife and family as the only passengers.

The steamship Australia got away at noon to day for the Coast and was folby the liner Peking.

The schooner Alice Cooke was loading at Puget Sound when the Klikitat The steamer Mikabila brought but

sixty bags of sugar on her trip in The brigantine W G Irwin expects to get away for San Francisco on the 25th

The Ka Moi came in empty from Kohala this morning. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST, 16. DIAMOND HEAD, 3:30 P. M. — Weather hazy. Wind light, N. E.

ARRIVALS.

TUESDAY, August 15. P M S S City of Peking, from Hongkong and Vokohama.
WEDNE DAY, August 16.

Am bk Klikitat, Cutler, from Puget Sound

DEPARTURES.

WEDNESDAY, August 16. Stmr Waialeale, Smyth, for Waianae, Wa alua and Mokuleia. Stmr Hawaii, Casceron, for Olowale, Laupa

h ehoe, Hakalau and Pohakumanu Schr Mary E Foster for Makaweli. Schr Mahimahi for Waialua Schr Kawailani for Koolau.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS. From Maui and Hawaii, per stmr Mikahala,
Aug 15—From the Volcanor Col W H Hallett, Rev Mr Powers, W E Roper, Mr Grant
From wayports: J Hind and wife, Master
Hind, Dr B D Bond and wife, W H Renton,

W J McKie, Mrs A M Drennan and a child ren, Mrs Duval, C Von der Osten, A Stock in, Lient En T Sotomi.

From Puget Sound, per bk Klikitat, Aug 16-Mrs Capt R D Cutler and family. From Kapaa, per stmr James Makee, Aug 16—W Blaisdell and 5 on deck.

DEPARTURES. For Kauai, per stmr Iwalani, August 15-P R Isenberg, Mrs J Kaae, Miss Emma Biake, E H Kuhiman, Mr Shiva, Kalino, Capt Camp

bell, and 23 on deck. For San Francisco, per S S City of Peking, Aug 16—A P Hopper, Col W H Hallett, Rev W B Power, E W Roper and P McGregor. W B Power, E W Roper and P McGregor,
For San Francisco, per S S Australia, Aug.
16—Mrs T J James, P M White and wife, G
C Beckley, wife and son, Miss Alice West,
Mrs A M Laws, Mrs L Cook, George Waterhouse, Harry Dimond, Miss L and H Wilder,
Dr D B Bond and wife, H H Renton, C
Wight, H s Tiegloan, Rev E P Baker, C
Horswill, J C Strow, W H Schmidt, Kula,
wife and 2 children, August F Knudsen, W W
Goodale, Lieut H Morrell, U S N, Milton
Gonnats and wife, S Ehrl ch and family, Mrs
L R Wall, G P Wilder and wife, C Youngsberg, M G Kelley, John Hind, wife and son,
Mrs Brockenoeld and child, Hon W C Wilder,
H A Wilder, District Magistrate Wm Foster,
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